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No 7

Clean Seed Grain And Noxious Weed Problem

By
W. J. Stephen, Provincial Field Crops
Commissioner

Statistics from Western Canada show that the revenue derived from grain production and agriculture in general is rapidly increasing and much wealth is derived therefrom. Still there are leaks in the system which can be averted. For instance the farmers of Western Canada are sustaining tremendous losses as a result of weeds. It is estimated that in 1928 weeds cost the West a loss of from fifty to seventy five millions of dollars. Is there a solution for this? That is the question that naturally confronts us.

According to a survey made by the Dominion Seed Branch in 1925-26-27 some fourteen per cent. of our Alberta farmers in the districts covered by the survey made no attempt to clean their grain before sowing it. The survey showed that in some cases as many as 472,360 weed seeds per acre were sown in wheat, 594,000 in oats and 403,056 in barley.

We know that weed seeds under ideal conditions germinate one hundred per cent. We also know that many of them will stay in the ground for many years and germinate when we least expect it,—when they are brought near the surface into a seed bed with the proper amount of moisture and heat. One seed will produce a plant. One plant will produce many thousands, and sometimes many millions of seeds. It is therefore, any wonder that so many of our farmers are so weedy, and that so many of our farmers do not derive greater financial returns from their operations? Were it not for this heavy drain on our agricultural resources our towns and cities would be larger and our business standing in the eyes of the outside financial world. More people of a desirable type would settle in our midst. Instead of Alberta having only 82,000 farmers on the land and a total population of some 632,000, would it not be reasonable to expect that these numbers would be considerably increased?

We are told that Western Canada wheat is not looked upon with the same degree of favor by the millers and bakers of Great Britain and Europe as it was in the days when Manitoba wheat established its high reputation. We are reminded that less than a quarter of a century ago practically all the wheat from the great western plains graded Number One hard. To-day less than a score of cars annually are put into this superior grade. What is the reason for this?

True during the last two or three years weather conditions have been unfavorable to the production of high quality wheat in many districts of the west. True there are too many different varieties being sown. Too many of our farmers are sowing mixed varieties with the result that we get a commercial product that lacks uniformity in maturity and possesses other undesirable qualities and baking qualities. Thanks is due for the excellent work of the Canadian Seed

(continued on back page)

S. of A. Closing Exercises

At Theatrical Evening

The commencement exercises take place on Thursday evening March 23. This is one night of all the year that everybody looks forward to. The session class this year is composed of twenty students; twelve young ladies and eight men. The speakers for the evening exercises will be Principal O. S. Longman and Mr. H. S. Craig, the latter will deliver the Valedictory address and will present the diplomas. The exercises are open to the public and will commence at 8:30 sharp.

QUESTION OF NEW TOWN HALL IS DISCUSSED

\$10,000 Debentures

May Be Floated

The regular town council meeting was held Thursday, March 14th. The routine business of passing the payroll and accounts was transacted.

Members of the school board met with the council to discuss the minimum school tax or poll tax. An amicable arrangement was made.

The secretary was authorized to write the provincial utility board asking permission to float debentures to the amount of \$10,000 with which to build a new town hall and fire hall. When the consent of the utility board has been obtained this matter will be made the subject of a vote of the citizens.

The matter of leasing Victoria park was discussed and the council decided that they could not lease this park to any one person or organization but that the golf club members would be free to use it as a golf course.

A special meeting was called to discuss the question of utility man and to hear the estimate budget of the works and property committee of the council and an outline of the work they intended doing the coming year.

Talkie Test At Capitol Big Success

Last Wednesday morning The Capitol Theater was a scene of activity when C. P. Barber chief inspector of theaters, and Wm. Kelley manager of Paramount Exchange were present to witness a demonstration of the new Talkie equipment recently installed in the local theater. The demonstration was a huge success both in synchronization and tone quality reproduction. Both of the above critics were unanimous in stating that the demonstration was even beyond their expectations, even going so far as to say that it was equal to the best they have ever witnessed.

Upon leaving Mr. Barber remarked that the acoustics properties of the structure were perfect stating further that many of the larger houses encountered considerable difficulties in this regard, necessitating at times extensive alterations, and considerable expense to correct this unforeseen condition. Owing to the fact that the Capitol Theater being the sixth wired house in Western Canada, and the first small town house to be wired Provincial regulations regarding syn-

M. I. A. Contests

The Taylor Stake M. I. A. contest shall be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings March 28, 29, and 30. This year the contests are being handled differently. Every ward in the Stake will compete in the retold story contest on one night, in the musical events another and in the drama and dancing on the other.

2nd Ward Reunion

Wednesday evening the Second Ward held its annual reunion at the chapel. The evening was spent with a program, games, dancing, refreshments and a general get-together party at which everyone enjoyed themselves.

Authorized equipment in such houses must of necessity be altered to conform to the needs of the small town date must of necessity be delayed about two weeks, to enable an order in Council to be passed.

We understand from Mr. Brewerton that he has purchased fourteen new talkie pictures, the following are some that will be shown during the coming summer, "Abies Irish Rose", Lone Wolf, The Letter, Red Skin, The Betrayal, The Wolf Song, The Carnation Kid.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES IN HARD FOUGHT HOOP BATTLE

The Lethbridge "Y" Aces kept their record of not losing a game this season intact last Wednesday night when they defeated the local high quint by a score of 40-29.

The Aces took the lead from the whistle and held it throughout the game. They clearly outclassed the local boys in the first ten minutes of play. The high had difficulty in getting into their stride and this fact probably defeated them for the remainder of the game was an equal and hotly contested battle, and the local quint won the second round by two points. The score at half time was 22-9.

O'Brien was the outstanding star of the game. He did some fast snappy work and time after time went in under the basket to score from some almost impossible position. His consistent shooting in the second half brought the high's tally sheet to within 5 points of the visitors.

A feature of the Aces playing is the ease with which they shoot from distant points as well as in the immediate basket zone and also the snappy well timed combination work which shows long experience together and consistent coaching.

The Aces are really players of senior calibre and when this is considered together with the fact that local boys are a junior team, the high school made a remarkable showing. Given the necessary experience and training together they would be team any town could boast about. Earl Zemp handled the whistle.

The high go into the playdowns for the provincial high school championship with Calgary in the near future. Fans are all backing them to win.

The preliminary battle between the Sugar Factory crew and the Business men resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 37-36.

Exhibit Is Huge Success

Last Friday was a great day at the Raymond Agriculture School; the day on which the public was given the opportunity to visit the school and see the exact result of the students work. One very satisfactory feature of this exhibit was, that so many people from distant places were able to be present. Among the places other than Raymond that were represented was: Taber, Barnwell, Lethbridge, Stirling, Warner, New Dayton, Allerton, Welling, Magrath, and Wolford.

On Friday evening following the exhibition a dance was held under the auspices of the Literary Association. Financially the dance was a huge success. The hall was decorated according to the ancient rights and customs of St. Patrick. As one entered the hall he passed under the old Irish thatched roof—meeting his gaze from ceiling and walls were numerous green streamers and shamrocks, clay pipes and plug hats—in fact a miniature Ireland. One very unique scene was the old Irish jounty cart stuffed with alfalfa hay, here installed were the musicians amid a scene that could only stimulate brightness and cheer. The splendid decorations and ideas Mr. Smith and Mr. McEath deserve most of the credit.

The final examinations start on Friday March 22 and will continue until the following Wednesday.

cost him his life? It is all done for the masses, even for you and I. Similar tests are responsible for the luxurious cars we have today, cars that will travel 10,000 miles without trouble, cars that will travel 45 and 50 miles an hour for days with out damage to them. Cars that will go 20 miles to the gallon instead of 12.

The carman, he gave his life in the interests of the masses. Such men enable us to go to the theaters and see those things for ourselves. Education, development, broadening our perspective as to what's going on in the world about us.

Directors of The Opera House Company Meet

The directors of the Raymond Opera House Co. Ltd. met in the King Motors office on the evening of the 7th. of March on call of President J. W. Evans.

A full quorum was present and the following named gentlemen answered to the roll call: J. W. Evans, chairman Heber F. Allen, J. U. Allred, F. B. Rolison, George E. Court, C. W. Lamb, Arthur Dahl, Manager L. D. King, and T. J. O'Brien Secretary.

Manager King reported in detail on the schedule of prices charged for the use of the Opera House. After a free discussion of the problems involved, and a careful consideration of the cost of operating the House a resolution was passed, unanimously, fixing the following prices to be charged for entertainments during the ensuing year and until changed by the directors: To local organizations for Dances \$20.00 per night, to local organizations for Plays \$25.00 per night Matinees \$4.00 per afternoon. (Two rehearsal periods allowed free with each play.) Extra rehearsals, each (confined to stage) \$1.50.

The matter of an orchestra for the Opera House was also discussed and a resolution was passed appointing director Geo. E. Court to give encouragement to our local talent in the organizing of a 1st class dance orchestra, it being the sense of the meeting that whenever practical the hiring of home orchestras be favored.

An invitation is hereby extended to those who have charge of the recreational activities in the Raymond Wards to co-operate with the manager in maintaining a high standard of conduct in all entertainments held at the opera house.

We also invite all the people of the town to use their influence to maintain and uphold the ideals and standards set by those in charge of the house, it being a most splendid community hall and one of which the town may well be proud.

Submitted by order of the Board of Directors.

Bible Meets Tragic End

As we drive about the streets in our cars enjoying the pleasures of life that cars have made possible, little do we realize the greivous tests, the lives lost and the millions spent to produce such mechanical marvels "the automobiles."

Last week the dailies flashed headlines featuring the mechanical marvel "Golden Arrow," the lightning car owned and driven by Major H. O. D. Segrave, who dashed along the ocean speedway at Daytona Florida at the record breaking speed of 231.36 miles per hour breaking his own world's record set last year at 203 miles per hr. So fast is this car that telescopic sights are fitted directly in front of the driver and at various points on the speedway targets are placed, thus enabling the driver to keep a perfect straight line. Traveling at such a terrific rate one might imagine how easily a slight variation in the course would mean certain death.

Two days after this spectacular event Lee Bible driver of J. M. Whites speed deamon car Triplex seeking to surpass Major Segraves record crashed to the sand dunes instantly killing himself and a newsreel cameraman Chas. Trub. Mr. Bible is survived by a wife and two small children. It seemed that he had success and fame literally handed to him, as he was comparatively obscure in the speed driving field. Then as dreams were nearly realized, the crash came. Far what? Why the chances on human life? Why the expenditure of thousands of dollars on such cars? Why the newsreel cameraman, placing himself in a dangerous position that

MONKEY AND PICKANINNY VIE



NO—the little figure is not an effigy of Pan playing his pipes to inveigle the wood-nymphs; it is a young monkey who consented to pose for the official photographer on the Canadian Pacific cruise to South America and Africa last year. The camera-man, somewhat irreverently, titled his picture, "Boy, page Mr. Darwin."

Monkeys, frightfully dressed Zulu ricksha boys, frightfully undressed Zulu belles and completely undressed pickaninnyes vie with the rushing, roaring Victoria Falls; with Pao de Assucar—more familiarly known as the "Sugar Loaf"—from which a marvellous view of Rio de Janeiro is obtained; with the tomb of Cecil Rhodes, mighty Empire-builder from which, carved

in the living granite of a huge boulder topped with a bronze slab the spirit of the founder of Rhodesia can survey his handiwork; with the stranger sights, sounds and smells of the bazaars of Port Said and the majesty of Vesuvius frowning on the fateful city of Naples famed for the gaiety of its life despite the ever-present menace of the world's most famous volcano for supremacy in the memory of the voyagers when they sit back in their easy chairs at the end of the voyage.

Wherever the "Duchess of Atholl" calls her passengers will see new sights, their ears will meet strange sounds and they will gather impressions that will endure of many of the different races and countries of which this world consists.

And when it is considered that the cruise, starting from New York January 22nd, 1929, will visit Jamaica, Trinidad, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, South Africa, Tanganyika, East Africa, Kenya, the Sudan, Egypt, Italy, Monaco, France, Gibraltar and England, the sights depicted above are not really needed to indicate the "infinite variety" of this "cruise of contrasts."

The visit of the R.M.S. "Duchess of Atholl" during the three months of the cruise will provide an opportunity for citizens of ports in these various countries to see the new 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner—and to realize the strides the great Dominion is making. The ship is equipped with an individually controlled ventilation system that makes it ideal for tropical climates.

Blending Red Rose Tea is an art. To obtain the fine flavor and full-bodied richness required years of experience. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good
In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Evil Of Grain Mixing

Following the unsatisfactory result of grading the 1928 wheat crop of Western Canada, a veritable deluge of protest and complaint has poured in to Dominion and Provincial Governments, Wheat Pools, Grain Commission, Grain Exchange, and all farmer organizations. Merchants and business men generally, suffering because the farmers have suffered, add their protests. In all this volume of criticism perhaps no one feature has called forth more vigorous objection than has the practice of mixing.

It is quite true that everybody does not see eye to eye on this subject, and farmers themselves are sharply divided on the issue whether or not mixing should be absolutely prohibited and made an offence under the law. While many favor such a policy, others hold the opinion that if mixing was entirely disallowed there would be a terrible glut of low grade and no grade grain on the market, with resulting enormous loss to producers.

The Saskatchewan Grain Inquiry Commission has gathered within its own province a mass of evidence on this and allied subjects affecting the grading and marketing of Western grain, and proposes to carry its investigations further afield in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, and Europe, in what is recognized as the most determined attempt yet made to find solutions to some of the acute problems confronting the Western grain grower. In due time the report and recommendations of that Commission will be laid before the legislative authorities.

There is, however, another form of mixing in regard to which there are no two opinions. It is unanimously denounced as an evil, and one that is costing the farmers of Western Canada many millions of dollars annually. Furthermore, control in the case of this particular form of mixing rests, not with Governments or Wheat Pools, or Grain Commissions, but with the individual grain grower.

The form of mixing to which reference is made is that indulged in by so many farmers of sowing seed of mixed varieties. Instead of sowing only pure seed of one good variety, the seed too frequently used is a mixture of different varieties, white wheats mixed with red wheats, with consequent loss in value of the crop harvested. Thus the original mixing takes place, not in country or terminal elevators, not on board ship, not in the world markets, but right on the farms of Western Canada.

Investigation over a number of years has established the fact that certain varieties are best adapted to certain districts. This information is available to every farmer. It is his for the asking from his nearest Experimental Farm. He should secure this information and then sow the variety which grows best in his district. He may not be able to afford to purchase sufficient pure, registered seed of that particular variety to seed his entire acreage this year, but he should get a few bushels of such pure, registered seed, sow it in a prepared plot, and thus increase his seed supply on his own farm.

The frosts of last Fall make it necessary that all seed sown this spring be first tested for its germinating qualities. Strong germination is necessary in wheat, oats, barley and flax. Strong plants having healthy vigorous roots withstand adverse conditions such as spring frosts, insects, disease, better than weak plants. Farmers will be well advised, therefore, to send samples of their seed grain to their nearest Dominion Seed Laboratory and have it tested.

There is still another form of mixing on the farm which is even more disastrous, that is the mixing of weed seeds with the grain through the use of impure and not properly cleaned seed. Governments and railways combine to run special seed cleaning machinery demonstration trains through the country. Governments build seed cleaning plants. Nevertheless, tons of weed seeds are sown annually, as well as mixed varieties of grain, as was definitely proven by the seed drill survey conducted in Saskatchewan a couple of years ago.

Western Canada farmers must begin at the beginning in dealing with this mixing evil. First, it is essential that all seed sown be of one good variety, thoroughly cleaned, with all weed seeds eliminated, and tested to demonstrate its germinating qualities. With the groundwork thus laid for the production of clean, high grade grain, necessary further steps can and should be taken to preserve the identity, grade and standard of that grain all the way from the farm to the ultimate world market.

Girl Champions In West Honored

Banquet Tendered To Members Of Prince Albert Swine Club

Unique in the history of the Agricultural Society, of Prince Albert, Sask., was the banquet tendered recently, to the young members of the Prince Albert Swine Club, Misses Alice Fear, and Kathryn Coyer, winners at Toronto, of the trophy presented by Vice-President W. D. Robb, of the Canadian National Railways, emblematic of

Dominion championship among swine clubs of Canada in the annual judging and demonstration contests. Mayor Banion, of Prince Albert, presented each of the girls with a wrist watch on behalf of the agricultural society.

Chinese Population In Canada

Number Of Chinese Resident In Dominion Is Given As 55,706

According to reports tabled in the House of Commons, three Chinese immigrants are admitted to Canada during the fiscal year 1927-28, two of whom were women. Two students coming to attend Canadian universities were admitted as non-immigrants. Eleven Chinese were deported during the year.

The registration carried on during 1923-24 shows a Chinese population in Canada of approximately 55,706. Of this number, 48,305 were males, 1,302 females, and 6,099 children under 18 years of age. Of the total, British Columbia had 31,116 Chinese residents.

The number of Japanese entering Canada in 1927 was 511, and in 1928 535. Of the total for two years, 273 were adult males, 557 adult females, and 216 children under 18 years of age.

All the big nations have agreed not to go to war, so they are now building warships to give the sailors a ride.

An elephant's bath requires 150 pounds of soap and more than \$100 worth of the purest Indian oil.

Mimard's Liniment prevents Flu.

Reduce Aviation Expenditures

British Government Decides To Lessen Appropriation For This Year

British estimates for government aviation expenditures during 1929, presented to the House of Commons by Sir Samuel Hoare, air secretary, total \$81,000,000. This is a decrease of about \$250,000.

In connection with the estimates, Sir Samuel said the new airships, the R-100 and the R-101, should be completed early in the financial year.

"The two airships should begin the trials in the spring and I hope to see the flights to overseas bases, such as Montreal and Karachi, achieved during the year," Sir Samuel added.

SPARKLING EYES AND ROSY CHEEKS

The Birthright Of Every Girl With Rich, Red Blood In Her Veins

The dull eye that goes with bloodlessness is a sure sign of misery and weakness. Anaemia—that is bloodless—girls and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. But this is not all. Anaemia works havoc all through the system; girls grow painfully weak and irritable; they are breathless and incapable of much exertion, while older women who are anaemic complain of being "never really well."

There is only one way to bring brighter, better health for pale, pinching girls and women. That way is to invigorate the body with new blood—rich, healthy blood that imparts strength and restores the bright eyes and rosy lips of perfect health. That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich blood and bring health and strength has been proved in thousands of cases. One such case is that of Miss Margaret White, Parry Sound, Ont., who says:—"I was attending high school and as examinations were coming on I was working hard, and began to feel easily tired, and often had severe headaches. When I sat down to a meal I felt that I did not want to eat. I went to a doctor who told me that I was anaemic. I took his medicine, but made little progress. Then my aunt, who had great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, got me a supply and I began taking them. I soon noticed that my appetite was improving, that the headaches came less frequently and that I was not so easily tired. I went away to camp for my holidays, taking the pills with me and taking them regularly. The result was that I returned home a healthy girl, my weight increased, my cheeks grew rosy and every ache and pain had vanished. I strongly recommend every weak girl to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

If your dealer does not keep these pills you can get them by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Alberta Dairy Products

Exceeded In Value Twenty Million Dollars For 1928 Season

Alberta's dairy products for 1928 exceeded in value \$20,000,000, which represented 8.3 per cent. of total agricultural production, Dr. C. P. Marker, dairy commissioner, told delegates at the recent dairymen's convention in Edmonton. There was a marked improvement in the grade of cream supplied by producers and in the quality of creamery produce, he declared.

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms pass from the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermifuge, they are tonic and health-giving in their effects.

Dairying In Okanagan District

The North Okanagan District is turning increasingly to the dairy industry with profitable results. Cream cheques totalling \$250,000 were paid out during the past year.

Great Britain produced 252,000,000 tons of coal in 1927.



FREE BABY BOOKS Write The Borden Co., Limited, Dept. B 41, 140 St. Paul Street W., Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

Acts Like a Flash In Relieving Colds

That's why so many people buy "Buckley's" to end Coughs, Bronchitis and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It's instant, pleasant, guaranteed. You'll note its unique powers in the very first dose—and there are 40 doses in a 75-cent bottle! Ask your druggist for "Buckley's".

W. R. Buckley, Limited,
142 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
Acts like a flash—
a single sip proves it

75c. and 40c.

Start Construction Of Ocean "Landing Field"

First Floating Airport To Be Anchored Half Way Between New York and Bermuda

Construction of the first floating airport of several that have been planned for trans-Atlantic airplane service will be begun immediately, according to an announcement by Henry J. Gielow, Inc., naval architects. It is to be anchored about 300 miles at sea, half way between New York and Bermuda.

The airport is to be a steel platform, 1,200 feet long, 400 feet wide, and riding normally at least 100 feet above the surface of the ocean. It is to be manned by a crew of forty-three men and will contain a machine shop, hotel and restaurant, and radio beacon to guide planes at night.

To hold this floating island in place there will be chains 21,150 feet long attached to specially designed sea anchors. Six thousand tons of steel and 2,000 tons of iron will go into its construction, and its cost is estimated at \$1,500,000. The Gielow concern has been retained as consulting engineers by the builders, the Armstrong Seadrome Development Company of Wilmington, Del.

It is understood that Mr. Armstrong expects the island to be in place by summer. Experimental flights then will be made between the mainland and Bermuda, using the seadrome as a stopping place. If these experiments are successful, the construction of other floats for trans-Atlantic service will be pushed as quickly as possible.

The Armstrong company already has conducted tests with large Sikorsky amphibians on areas similar to that of the seadrome, and needs only 65 per cent. of the available space. By scale model tests the company has convinced naval engineers that the seadromes will ride any waves up to 150 feet in height with practically no motion. Eight of these islands are contemplated, it is said, in a chain to Europe by way of the Azores. Planes then would be able to leave New York at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Plymouth, England, at 4.30 o'clock the following afternoon.

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE BREAD

1 yeast cake.
1/4 cup lukewarm water.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1 tablespoon melted lard.
1 teaspoon salt.
2-tablespoons sugar.
Grated rind 2 oranges.
3/4 cup orange juice.
3 cups flour.

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add egg well beaten, butter, lard, salt, sugar, grated orange rind, orange juice, and flour. Beat until smooth, adding more flour, if necessary; knead until smooth and elastic; let rise till double its bulk; shape in double loaf; put in breadpan; let rise again to double its bulk, and bake one hour in a moderate oven. This bread is delicious with orange marmalade for afternoon tea.

CARROT PUDDING

1 1/2 cups flour.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup grated carrots.
1 cup grated potatoes.
1 cup raisins.
1 cup currants.
1 cup finely chopped suet.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon molasses.
A little nutmeg.

Dredge fruit with some of the flour and scald soda before adding. Mix well and steam three hours.

Mimard's Liniment for the Grippe and Flu.

Kaiser Cost Germany Millions Every Year

Abdication Has Saved Country Large Sum In Salaries

It has been figured that Germany in the last 10 years has saved \$125,000,000 in salaries to the former royal rulers of the empire. Before the war the kaiser cost Germany \$5,264,000 a year. Then came three kings—of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemberg—and seven grand dukes, who cost Germany more than \$5,000,000. Besides these royal "appointments" the other expenses of the imperial system brought the annual expenditures up to \$12,500,000. Of course there had to be big armies and generally increased cost of royal show under the royal government but this further cost could hardly be estimated.

PARENTS UNDERSTOOD THIS BABY'S LANGUAGE

"We thought we were going to lose our baby, teething," says a Kentucky mother. "He couldn't digest anything and was getting thinner every day. After one of his fretful, crying nights, I thought of Castoria and got some. A few drops made him comfortable, and after a few doses, he seemed like a different baby." Doctors everywhere recommend purely-vegetable, harmless Fletcher's Castoria for colds, constipation, colic and other ills of babies and children, and millions of mothers know its gentle influence is best. Avoid imitations. The Fletcher signature is the mark of genuine Castoria.

Westerners Win Debate

The Western Canada Universities debating team, supporting the affirmative of the resolution "That this house is opposed to all forms of censorship," was given the decision over debaters from Dalhousie University, at Halifax, recently.

Area Under Pasture

The total acreage under pasture in Canada in 1928, was 9,528,043 acres.

NICE WORDS WON'T DYE a dress or coat...

Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes; no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes. But you pay no more for them than for ordinary dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results 15¢
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way

Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

GOOD ADVICE FROM MOTHER OF SEVEN

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ont.—"I began taking Vegetable Compound for nerves and other troubles and I must say I felt different after the first dose. I have been told this last six months that I look twenty-five, although I am now forty-seven and have had seven children. I have taken the Vegetable Compound regularly for some time and sleep well, rise early and feel young."—Mrs. McKee, 18 Laurier Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

W. N. U. 1777

Largest Single Item In The Dominion's National Wealth Is That Of Agriculture

The aggregate national wealth of Canada for the year 1926, was \$26,691,482,000, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This figure is exclusive of undeveloped natural resources. Similar estimates placed the total wealth for 1925, at \$25,073,174,000, and for 1921, at \$22,195,000,000, "though these figures are not exactly comparable in view of certain improvements and additions made in the method of estimation," the report points out. The figures, however, can be taken to indicate an increase of about \$500,000,000 for the twelve months under review over the previous like period, and approaching an advance of \$3,500,000,000 in the five years 1921-26, the report continues.

The largest single item in the Dominion's national wealth for 1926, was that for agriculture, which reached a total of \$7,817,718,000, or 29.28 per cent. of the entire amount. This figure includes the value of agricultural production for the year.

The second largest element was urban real property, which reached a figure of \$7,081,378,000; the tangible value of the forests was \$1,866,613,000.

As regards the provincial distribution of wealth, Ontario ranked first, with estimated aggregate wealth of \$9,130,189,000, or 34.2 per cent. of the total, and Quebec second, with estimated wealth of \$6,656,108,000. The western provinces came first in per capita wealth, however; British Columbia held first rank with a per capita wealth of \$3,841; Alberta second, with \$3,608; Saskatchewan, third, with \$3,559; and Manitoba fourth, with \$2,957. These figures may be compared with \$2,902 and \$2,598, the per capita wealth of Ontario and Quebec, respectively, and \$2,842, the per capita wealth for the whole Dominion.

By provinces, the estimated wealth was:

Prince Edward Island, \$145,745,000; Nova Scotia, \$835,748,000; New Brunswick, \$723,592,000; Quebec, \$6,656,108,000; Ontario, \$9,130,189,000; Manitoba, \$1,869,606,000; Saskatchewan, \$2,920,739,000; Alberta, \$2,192,067,000; British Columbia, \$2,185,210,000; Yukon, \$12,478,000.

Rush For Homesteads

Hundreds Of Homesteads Taken Up In Three Prairie Provinces This Year

From the point of view of new homesteads taken up, the year 1920 has got off to a good start January saw 761 homesteads filed upon, as compared with 457 for the same month last year—an increase, roughly, of two-thirds in favor of the present year. Alberta led the list with 286, as compared with 201 for January, 1920; Saskatchewan followed with 309 as against 194; Manitoba came next with 42 against 51, and British Columbia last with 24 against 11.

Object Had Vanished

The class had been told to bring things to school for drawing lesson, and just as the lesson was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at his teacher's desk. "I've swallowed my object," he explained.

"What was it?" asked the teacher anxiously.

"A banana," replied the would-be artist.

Products produced from the forests of Canada have an annual value of about \$175,000,000, of which approximately \$450,000,000 is distributed for labour, equipment and supplies.



Teacher: "Can any of you tell me an old saying that is now out of date?"

Moses: "Yes, sir: 'Honesty is the best policy.'"—Humorist's List, Prague.

W. N. U. 1777

Range Investigations

To Determine Cause For Depletion Of Pasture Crops

Range lands pastured on from year to year apparently suffer by a depletion of certain of the valuable plants. A survey of many ranges in Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta, by officials of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, revealed an acute shortage of pasture crop. Many of the ranchers were forced to reduce their stock. The shortage of feed was felt most during winter months and more than 50 per cent. of the stock men found it necessary to cultivate some of their land for the growing of forage crops to supplement the native forage. Realizing that something should be done to place the ranching industry on a more permanent and secure basis, the forage crops and field husbandry divisions of the experimental farms have undertaken a programme of work that gives promises of very useful results. An experimental ranch, fairly representative of the large range area, has been established near the town of Manyberries, in Southeastern Alberta. In his report for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Dr. G. F. Marlott, the Dominion Agrostologist, announces that it is intended to put into practice different grazing methods including that known as deferred and rotation grazing. The grazing practices regarded as most desirable are those that combine maximum utilization with the maintenance of a vigorous vegetative cover of the climax types. The work is only commencing, but very hopeful results are expected from the range projects that are being undertaken.

Fertilizing the Strawberry Bed

Fertilizers Should Be Applied In The Fall For Best Results

While fertilizing the strawberry bed in the spring may increase the size of the fruit it does not increase the number of fruit buds in the plants. Investigations carried on by M. B. Davis and H. Hill, of the horticultural division of the experimental farms, leads to the conclusion that to increase the fruit buds, fertilizing of the patch requires to be done in the fall of the year. An account of the work published in Bulletin No. 110, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, shows that the highest yields of fruit were secured when the fertilizer was applied on September 15th, of the first year, and of August 15th, of the first fruiting year. These dates, it was learned, are quite close to the beginning of fruit bud differentiation as determined by microscopical studies carried on with the young plants.

In Need Of Publicity

New York Paper Has Queer Idea About Vancouver

Vancouver, which is vying some \$80,000 this year for publicity purposes, might spend a few dollars or 11 New York to let New York know there is such a place. A New York paper, in alluding to Percy Williams' feat, says: "The young Canadian is a sensation, and well he might be, as he stepped from the backwoods of Northwest Canada into fame with a dual victory at the 1928 Olympic games." Evidently Vancouver has still a lot to learn about putting herself on the map.—Victoria Colonist.

Opinion Has Changed

The change that has taken place in the mental attitude of the people of Canada toward its vast northwestern areas is simply amazing. At the present time it is admitted on every hand that this territory is no longer a barren wilderness, but a region packed with immeasurable potential wealth, which only awaits enterprise and capital for its development.

U.S. Destroyers To Visit B.C.

The United States Government proposes to send six destroyers to visit British Columbia ports during the summer of 1929. Three of these vessels will be at Victoria, and three at Vancouver from July 11 to July 15. Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

Now that a motorcycle has ridden along a tight rope it would seem that tight ropes are no longer safe for pedestrians.

Birds have the most remarkable memories of all wild life.

Indian Wedding



The ancient marriage rites of the Stoney People were exemplified when Chief Bear Paw and his minor chiefs united Miss Sylvia Hanishen-Cate, of Hilversum, Holland, to Mr. Louis Lantzhis, of Vancouver, immediately after the picturesque Indian ceremony which took place on the Bow River at Banff, the couple were again married according to the rites of their own church. Bear Paw is seen placing the eagle feathers, emblem of faithfulness, on the groom's head and bracelet on the wrist of the bride.

Prefers Rural Life

Ontario Man Says Farmer Is His Own Boss

In a letter written to the Farmer's Advocate, "Dign," of Perth County, Ontario disagrees with an assertion that those who live on the farm do so because they cannot tear themselves away and are willing to lose money on the farm rather than draw a hundred a week in the city. He says: "I know of several offices in the city where I am welcome to go on the pay roll at any time. I have tasted some of the joys of city life and at a good salary. I came back to the farm for two reasons: First, I could earn more money and have more left when the year was up; and second, there is not the worry and incessant demand of attention to business on the farm. As to the \$100 a week, I met a couple of men who received that amount. I met a hundred who were competent and successful farmers, but had gone to the city, and only three or four were getting over \$30 per week; they could have done as well had they stayed on the farm. Foolishly, we forget what it costs to live in the city."

Breeding Poultry Going Abroad

Market Opening Up In Many Parts Of The World For Record Of Performance Stock

Canadian poultry raisers and particularly those who are participating in the benefits of the Record of Performance, are finding a market for their stock in many parts of the world. One shipment made from Vancouver, in the month of February, included one thousand hatching eggs and twenty White Leghorn birds. This order was filled through the British Columbia Record of Performance Breeders' Association, that has already sent about three thousand eggs to Japan. The majority of the hatching eggs in this shipment were for the Japanese Experimental Farms system, while the breeding stock, consisting of five cockerels and fifteen hens from high record stock, were purchased by a Japanese breeder. The Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture, within which the Record of Performance work is carried on, reports that of the eggs shipped to Japan last year the hatches were well over fifty per cent.

FASHION



No. 341—Stunlike Two-Piece Mode. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 26-inch contrasting.

No. 331—The Smart Bolero. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch black material for bolero and skirt, and 1/4 yard of 40-inch material for waist and collar.

No. 941—Chic and Seamer. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 387—Perfect Foundation. This style is designed in sizes 16 years,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

No. 012—For Classroom. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

Emb. No. 11053—Six Conventional Motifs. Pattern contains two each of 3 designs, 6 inches wide by 9 inches high (blue).

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles, embroidery, etc.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Make Soil Surveys For Establishment Of Agriculture On a More Scientific Basis

Fruits Of British Columbia

Almost Every Variety Of Fruits Now Grown On Pacific Slope

Most fruits except those indigenous to the tropics or sub-tropics, are now being produced in British Columbia. Apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, plums, pines, nectarines, figs, loganberries, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, almonds and other less hardy fruits and nuts are now grown commercially. The principal crop is apples, the production of which has increased in the last 17 years from 220,000 bushels to over 3,000,000 bushels.

Recent experiments have shown that some districts of British Columbia are likely to become notable as producers of fruits, nuts and crops that have hitherto not been grown in the province. Flowering bulbs are now being grown profitably.

Co-operative marketing is largely practised by fruit growers and farmers generally. A large percentage of the fruit produced in British Columbia is exported to distant markets, including Great Britain, the Orient and Australia. A horticultural branch is maintained by the Provincial Government to assist the industry.

Mistreating the Heart

Few People Pay Attention To Warning Of Trouble

Take care of your heart. You have only one. You give it a huge amount of work to do and it does it without telling you how you are mistreating it. But when it does rebel and tells you, pay attention to the warnings.

These are some of the evidences of a worn-out heart: You are short of breath on exertion that had not previously produced distress. You may notice that your shoes are tight in the evenings, but that you have no difficulty in putting them on the next morning. Then one day you take cold; the next day you are short of breath, you have a distressed cough and your feet are swollen.

As soon as the symptoms are relieved the average person wants to get up rather than to go about slowly and gradually getting back to his usual activity. It would not be unmitigated bad fortune for a person with a bad heart to have a broken leg too.

Just Ordinary Business

Certified Cheque For Large Amount Nothing To Office Boy

Engineering a very special matter of business involving the handing over of a hundred thousand dollars, a lawyer decided that a certified cheque would be as satisfactory as actual cash, and safer. He therefore drew his cheque to this amount made payable to "Bearer." He took it to the bank and spent most of an hour with an official arranging for the safe delivery of the paper to his office, for, as soon as the bank certifies a cheque to "Bearer" it is cashable by anybody, anywhere. It was arranged that the cheque was to be sent by a clerk, accompanied by an armed guard. The gentleman, relieved by the precautions mapped out, went to lunch. When he returned to his desk the office boy looked up. "A couple of fellows brought a cheque for a hundred grand for you a while ago," he announced. "I put it in the basket with the rest of the incoming stuff."

Maintenance Of Roads

Much Time And Attention Devoted To Protection Of Roadways

Well-constructed highways are necessary in Canada to meet the insistent demands of traffic, but well-maintained roads are even of more importance in the interest of economy. Consequently, provincial road administrative organs and engineers are devoting a great deal of thought and attention to the care and protection of roads. In 1927 the mileage of roads under maintenance in Canada under the patrol or gang system was 44,416 miles, at a cost of \$16,024,617.

Killed Americans

Americans who insist on wearing the kilts while visiting Scotland are becoming such a common sight that the people pay little attention to it. In the past some of the costumes of the visitors have been so loud that true Caledonians shuddered, but apparently they are becoming accustomed to the way foreigners use the plaid.

As much as \$30,000 may be spent on the organs installed in the best movie houses.

In view of the widespread interest that is being taken in the procuring of settlers for the farm lands of Canada and in the establishing of agriculture on a more scientific basis, W. A. Johnston, of the Geological Survey, presents some interesting facts about soil surveys. He states that soil surveys have been carried on to some extent during the past few years by the provincial governments in the prairie provinces, that land classification work has been done by the Department of the Interior, and that the mapping of soils which is primarily a geological problem, has been conducted by the Geological Survey.

A soil survey of any area shows the character and location of the several types of soil in the area and thus provides information regarding soil conditions that is of value not only to the farmer but to the scientific agriculturist outside the area who is called upon to give advice regarding questions of the soil improvement or who is attempting to solve problems regarding the most effective uses of certain kinds of soil. The fundamental principles of a soil survey is that each type of soil is best adapted to certain kinds of crops and requires the same kinds of farming practices and methods of soil improvement. It is held by scientific agriculturists that the art of agriculture, the oldest and most fundamental of all the sciences, is the least developed, and it is well recognized that there are at least a few distinct types of soil in each of the physiographic provinces that require different methods of cropping and farm practice. A soil survey in many cases reveals important problems of soil improvement and farm practice that need attention. The perennial question of how long exclusive grain growing can be carried on in prairie provinces is partly a question of the character of the soil, for some soils can be cropped continuously much longer than can other soils. Again, the question of soil drifting, which has become a serious problem in many parts of the prairie provinces, is partly a question of the character of the soil, for some soils drift badly whereas others do not. A soil survey also affords a guide in the buying and selling of farm property, and in the selection of land for particular purposes.

Soils may be classified in several different ways, depending upon the point of view of the investigator. A purely geological classification, that is, according to the physical character and mode of origin of the soil, may be inadequate from the point of view of the scientific agriculturist, but must be taken into consideration in any scheme of classification. The geological classification ordinarily distinguishes ten to twelve different types of soil in a single physiographic area. The number may be increased if necessary, but there appears to be no need at present for any elaborate classification. The soils in Canada as geologically mapped usually include swamp deposits, dune sands, alluvium of streams, lake or marine sand, silt and clay, and glacial drift in its various forms such as moraines of the ice-sheets, kames or gravel hills and outwash sand plains.

The Geological Survey has mapped and described the soils from the point of view of origin and physical character in several areas in Canada, in the vicinity of Ottawa, in the Red River District, Ontario, in southeastern Manitoba, and in the Winnipegosis District of Manitoba. The three latter areas were mapped especially for the purpose of supplying information to intending settlers. Recently the mapping has been extended to cover the greater part of southern Manitoba up to latitude 52 degrees, and it is proposed to issue a map covering this area.

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"My oysters are splendid. Yesterday a customer had three pearls in a dozen."—Montique, Charleroi.

Thirteen Killed When Sight-Seeing Airplane Crashes At New Jersey

Newark, N.J. — Thirteen persons were killed and two seriously injured in the crash of a tri-motored Colonial Airways plane which was beaten to earth by strong winds near Newark Airport.

The tragedy was the greatest in the history of heavier-than-air craft in the United States.

Lon Foote, the pilot, and a friend, Belmont Parsons, who sat with him in the cockpit forward and above the cabin, in which the thirteen passengers were crumpled, were the only two members of the sight-seeing party to escape instant death.

Unable to gain more than 100 feet in altitude after leaving Newark Airport, Foote apparently sought to make a forced landing as he saw himself losing the battle to bring his ship into safe areas.

When a strong gust of wind caught the plane, witnesses thought the motors weakened. The big ship hurtled into a freight car standing on a railroad spur. A triangular hole was torn in the under part of the fuselage. The machine broke in two. The pilot and his companion were thrown from their seats into the air. The passengers, thrown in a heap in the fore part of the cabin, were impaled by pieces of metal, crushed and mangled.

Propose Increase In British Preference

Sub-Amendment To Budget Has Been Moved In House

Ottawa. — A sub-amendment to the budget urging upon the government "the consideration of an immediate and substantial increase of the British preference as a step toward freer trade relations between Canada and other nations," was moved in the House of Commons by H. E. Spencer (U.F.A., Battle River). The amendment was seconded by A. A. Heaps (Labor, Winnipeg North).

Consequently, the house now has before it the main motion of Hon. James A. Robb, minister of finance, the amendment moved by Hugh Guthrie, which regrets that there is no provision in the budget for safeguarding those engaged in agriculture and industry, and the present sub-amendment.

Fire Sweeps London Factories

Heavy Loss In District Occupied By Paper Houses

London, England. — The biggest fire that London has experienced in a long time caused heavy damage on the south shore of the Thames in a district occupied by paper and tin factories. Three hours after the first alarm, flames were shooting 100 feet into the air, a whole series of the factories being ablaze.

A large part of London was illuminated by the blaze. Scores of fire engines and hundreds of firemen were trying to prevent further spread of the conflagration. They managed to avert danger from neighboring workmen's homes, although the families fled.

One of the losses in the fire was 400 tons of newsprint paper.

Scientist Dodges Publicity

Berlin. — Prof. Arthur Einstein and Mrs. Einstein left Berlin to avoid publicity on the famous scientist's birthday. He was 50 years old on March 14. They went to an unnamed country place for a short visit.

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Favor Proposal For Cattlemen's Association

Edmonton, Man. — Co-operation of the several Stock Breeders' Associations throughout the Dominion in the forming of a "Canadian Beef Cattle Men's Association" will be sought by the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association.

A resolution proposing the organization of a Canadian Beef Cattle Men's Association was adopted at the annual meeting of the Aberdeen Angus members here. The purpose of the association would be to support and do promotional work in connection with the beef grading system that has been established by the Dominion government. The resolution was sponsored by Hon. J. D. McGregor, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

Wants Canada To Develop Helium Gas

Operation Of British Dirigible Would Necessitate Obtaining Gas Here

London, England. — Development of helium gas for use in airships in Canada is a possible development of the building of the giant dirigibles for trans-oceanic transport by the British air ministry, Sir Samuel Hoare, air secretary, intimated in the House of Commons. He said it was hoped to approach the Canadian government later to see whether it would be possible to produce helium in Canada as the gas is produced and used extensively in the United States.

The two airships, he hoped, would be ready to take the air by spring or early summer.

If the home tests are successful it is proposed to make a flight to Egypt and India, and then to Montreal.

Toronto. — Large quantities of helium gas can be produced from the gas wells of the Bow River Valley, of Alberta, to the south of Medicine Hat. The production of helium in commercial quantities was first accomplished in Canada during the war as a result of researches made by Prof. J. C. McLennan, of the University of Toronto.

Helium is non-inflammable and though less buoyant than hydrogen, is much safer.

Will Not Race Again

Seagrave Announces That He Has Definitely Retired

Daytona Beach, Fla. — Major H. O. D. Seagrave, British racing driver who set a new world's speed record of 231.36 miles an hour here, declared he definitely had retired from automobile racing.

Major Seagrave said he will return to England after competing in the Biscayne Bay regatta, at Miami, and will devote himself to the cement business. He will continue to engage in power boat racing as a hobby.

The "Golden Arrow," specially designed for super-speed racing, will be taken to New York for exhibition before it is transported to England, to be placed in a museum.

Wins McKee Trophy

Award For Meritorious Service Given To Western Air Ace

Ottawa. — Captain C. H. "Punch" Dickens, commercial pilot of Edmonton, Alta., has received the McKee trophy award for 1928, for meritorious service in the advancement of aviation in Canada. During the twelve months he spent a total of 1,025 hours in the air, a remarkable achievement when consideration is taken of the fact that Dickens performed most of his duty in the northern sections of the Dominion.

Announcement of the award was made by Colonel J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

Approves Crossing Expenses

Ottawa. — The clause in the bill amending the Railway act which would provide that the \$2,000,000 a year grant to assist in protecting railway crossings be continued, was recommended by the railway committee of the House of Commons. In the past 20 years \$4,000,000 has been provided for the purpose and only slightly over \$2,000,000 been used. Some \$1,900,000 still remains in the fund.

Estimates For British Air Force Criticized

Kellogg Pact Has Not Changed Policy, Says Labor Member

London, England. — Joseph M. Kenworthy, Laborite member of the House of Commons, bitterly criticized the British Government in debate upon the 1929 estimates for the air force. He said the government's estimates bore no trace of any change in policy since Britain signed the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Kenworthy criticized the "enormous cost" of the air station at Singapore and also the utilization there of young airmen and "expensively trained cadets."

"I could have understood it two or three years ago, before the signature of Great Britain was affixed to the Kellogg anti-war pact," he said.

A total of \$2,500,000, a fifth of which is to be spent this year, he said, is to be devoted to the Singapore station.

"If the station is merely for defence of a new dockyard, that is an extraordinarily large sum," he said.

Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for air, replied that the expense is part of the general expenditure at the Singapore base, and that Singapore would be capable of handling the aerial side of any operations of the naval base.

"Even if there were no naval base at Singapore, the air base would be necessary," Sir Samuel said, "as it is the cardinal point of our communications."

Many Applications For Assisted Passage

Approval Given Large Percentage Of Prospective Settlers

London, England. — In the thirteen months ending January 31, 1929, 6,583 families and 28,468 individuals not included in families applied for assisted passage to Canada. Right Hon. L. C. M. Amery, secretary of state for the Dominions, told the House of Commons. Of these, 2,772 families, and 18,718 individuals had been approved and 2,140 families, and 15,381 individuals had sailed for Canada. These figures did not include the special scheme under which the party of British miners went to Canada as harvesters.

Wants Treaty Signed

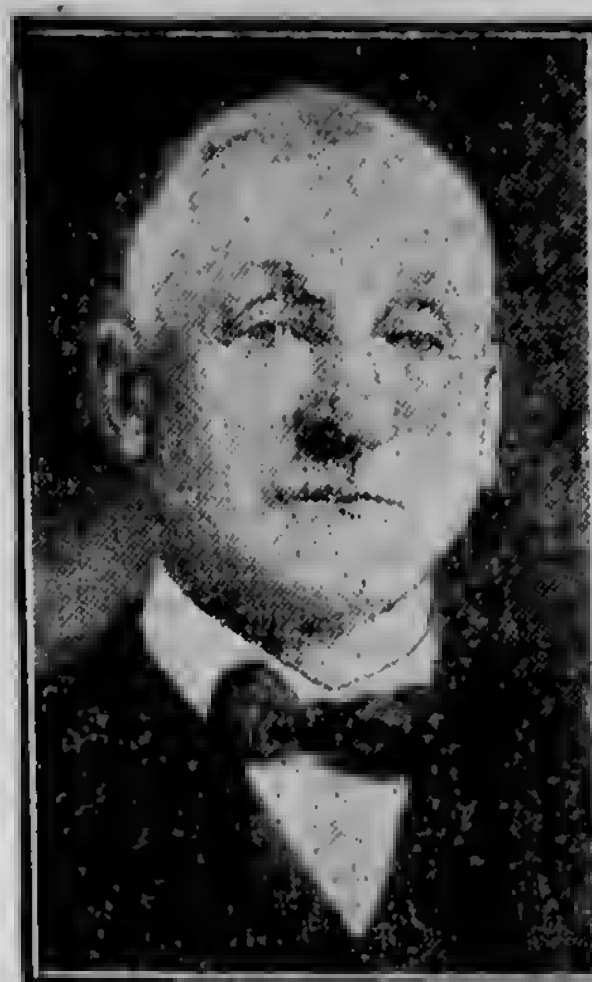
U.S. Senator Urges Regulation Of Sockeye Salmon Catch On Pacific

Washington. — The treaty to authorize Canada and the United States to regulate the catch of sockeye salmon on the Pacific coast was brought to the notice of President Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg again by Senator Wesley Jones, of Seattle. Senator Jones hopes to get the treaty signed before Secretary Kellogg leaves office. He also hopes to get the treaty on the calendar of the special session of the senate beginning April 15 next.

Plan National Apple Week

Ottawa. — Decision to arrange for the observation of national apple week during the present year was reached at the concluding session here of the horticulture council of Canada's annual convention. A definite date for the event was not set. J. H. Lavoie, of Quebec City, was installed as president for 1929. Thomas A. Briel, of Nakusp, B.C. is a director.

SHOWS RECORD SURPLUS



Hon. James A. Robb, minister of finance, who introduced the budget in the House of Commons, on March 1, in which he trimmed down taxes, reduced debt and revealed a record surplus of \$69,782,000.

Expect To Complete Railway In April

Line To Churchill Being Steadily Pushed Onward

Winnipeg. — Within sight of the sea, steel laying workers are pushing steadily onward to Fort Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, and early in April, unless the unforeseen occurs, will have completed their work.

Telegraph communication with Churchill was established for the first time on March 12, and steel is now within 12 miles of the port, stated H. A. Dixon, regional chief engineer of the Canadian National Railways, here. Construction material for work at the port already is en route north.

Heavy Snow In Colorado

Two-Day Storm Isolated Small Towns Near Denver

Denver, Colo. — Small towns and villages in the Rocky Mountain region were marooned by snow that covered highways to a depth of three feet in places, following a two-day storm.

The storm area extended northward to the Canadian border, spreading a white blanket over Montana, Colorado and Wyoming.

A group of high school boys rescued Frank Nelson, 74, from his cabin near Mount Almagree, fifteen miles from the famous Cripple Creek mining district of Colorado, where he had been marooned without food.

Oppose National Flag

Winnipeg. — The proposal to authorize a new national flag for Canada was vigorously opposed by delegates to the annual convention of the Grand Orange Lodge, of Manitoba, in session here, who passed a resolution opposing the measure. A resolution, opposing the extension of bilingualism, particularly in Manitoba was passed.

Innovation For Moscow

Moscow. — The Red capital will soon have its first moving stairways, an innovation that makes Soviet patriots proud of their modernization. The stairways will be in a new building for the Central Co-operative Organizations (Centrosyuz) here, built according to the plans of the well-known French architect, Le Corbusier, who is now in Moscow.



"THE TEN-POUND SMILE"

A happy group of Britishers who have just arrived in Canada under the new ten-pound fare. Asked for comments as to the possible movement under this reduced rate, officials of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway, say: "While we are hopeful, of course, that, consistent with the needs of the Dominion, many will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the new rate, it is far too soon to state that much may be expected. Indeed there are indications that, apart from the first stimulus arising from the novelty of a new rate, the majority taking advantage of it are not looking for agricultural opportunities, and cannot therefore be readily placed through existing colonization organizations. The movement as a whole, therefore, may prove to be disappointing."

Canadian Boys From Leading Public Schools To Visit Great Britain

Auto Driver Killed Trying For Record

Machine Out Of Control Crashed Into Sand Dunes

Ocean Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. — Lee Bible, 42-year-old Daytona Beach garage mechanic, rode to a spectacular death in the 36-cylinder racing car with which he was vainly attempting to break the world's speed record of 231 miles an hour, made by Major H. O. D. Seagrave, of England. Speeding at more than three miles a minute, the machine got beyond his control and crashed into the sand dunes, striking and killing also Charles Traub, a news reel cameraman. Bible left a wife and two children.

The accident, one of the most tragic in the history of beach racing here, occurred just after Bible crossed the measured mile course at a speed of 202 miles an hour, and was witnessed by a crowd of approximately 20,000 spectators who lined the sand dunes for miles.

The object of the tour is to bring together the youth of Great Britain and Canada during the formative years of school life and to encourage them to understand the points of view of one another by means of personal friendship with a view to making them realize more acutely that they are a part of the British Empire.

Last year the boys were received by the Lord Mayor of London, and were welcomed most enthusiastically wherever they went; this year it is anticipated that the welcome will be even more fervent.

The party will sail from Montreal on July 6, on the White Star liner "Laurentic."

To Fight "Red" Menace

Manitoba Command Canadian Legion Asks Action Against Communists

Winnipeg. — Eradication of Communism from Canada and the prosecution of those responsible for its spread, was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted at the fourth annual convention of the Manitoba command, Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League.

The convention also urged that the Communists be prohibited from holding meetings in public schools. Communists, the delegates declared, were attempting to instill their doctrines into the minds of children and the newly-arrived immigrant. Communist ideals were being circulated in literature and songs "grossly blasphemous, seditious and contrary to the teachings of Christianity."

They would "demoralize youths and would lead to ultimate bloodshed, revolution and the breaking down of all religious and civil authority."

Telephone Service Increased

Hundred Line Extension Has Been Completed At The Pas

The Pas, Man. — It was announced by H. Coddington, commercial superintendent of the Manitoba Telephone system, that arrangements for another hundred line extension on the switchboard in The Pas exchange are complete.

"When we took the plant over last July, we had 237 subscribers," said Mr. Coddington. "Today we have 395, and it looks as if we will go over the 400 mark within the next two months."

"We intend to extend the long distance facilities north to Flin Flon during the present season and we have set aside \$19,000 for this work."

Mr. Coddington said that the long distance business originating in The Pas was far beyond expectations.

Seclusion Is Voluntary

Constantinople. — Seclusion of Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet war chief, has become voluntary. The Soviet guards who have been watching his activities have been withdrawn since his removal to a hotel at Pera, from the Soviet consulate there and apparently he is free to go about as he will.

Radiogram Received From the Antarctic

Welsh Society Of Saskatoon Gets Message From Scientist With Byrd Expedition

Saskatoon. — A radiogram from the Antarctic, relayed by mail by the New York Times, has been received by Thomas Phillips, Saskatoon, from Frank Davies, in which the latter wishes the Saskatoon Welsh Society a joyous reunion for 1929.

Mr. Davies, at one time an instructor on the University staff here, and now a scientist with Commander Richard E. Byrd, in his expedition to the South Pole, sent the message on February 28 from "Little America," Antarctica, and it was received in New York on March 2, too late for the local celebration, which took place March 1. The document will nevertheless, form a valuable item in the archives of the Welsh Society in Saskatoon.

Rifle Meet Date Set

Will Be Held During Week Of August Twelfth

Ottawa. — The D.R.A., the annual prize meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, will be held this year during the week of August 12. The dates for this historic event, which attracts the foremost marksmen of all the provinces to the Connaught Rifle Ranges, just outside the capital, were decided by the executive, following the annual meeting of the association here.

Brigadier-General A. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver, is the association's new president. Brigadier-General J. G. Ross, of Montreal, whom he succeeds, was created a life governor of the body.

Russian Miners Killed

Moscow. — Twenty-seven miners were killed when a crowded cage fell in a shaft near Gorlovka, in the Donetsk coal basin.

Alberta Government To Complete Provincial Gravelled Highways

Edmonton, Alta. — The province of Alberta plans to expend a total of at least \$10,000,000 on improving roads within the next three years, so Hon. G. L. McPherson, minister of public works, told a deputation from the Alberta Motor Association which interviewed the government recently.

Of this huge sum, during the year 1929, said the minister, the government will spend the sum of \$4,547,433 out of capital and income accounts. This figure, however, includes interest and sinking fund charges on previous capital expenditures.

The expenditure for 1929 will cover the complete graveling of three main highways from Central Alberta west to the Saskatchewan border. Of these three main highways, one of them, the gravelled road leading east from Calgary through Bassano, Medicine Hat, and on to Walsh, on the Saskatchewan border, will complete a trans-provincial highway clear across the province.

Thus, this main gravelled highway will extend from the Saskatchewan border through Medicine Hat, Bassano and Calgary, linking up with the gravelled highway to Banff.

Quality Service Price

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Quality Meats

PHONE 81

Piepgross Meat Market

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Quality Assured at the

"Eat the Best"— "Forget the Rest"

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Prompt Service

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

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BABY CHICKS—Canada's Best—
Fas, 100 per cent Alive. Leghorns
\$15.00 per 100; Anconas, Barred
Rocks \$18.00 per 100; Rhode Island
Reds \$19.00 per 100; Wyandottes,
White Rocks, 1200 O'pingtons \$20.00
per 100. 12 month Poultry Course
Free. Chicks from Pen Matings 25
cents each. Incubators, Brooders.
Free Catalogue. First Batch March
14th.
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REPAIR CO.
Repairs for all makes of Gramo-
phones. Prompt Service.

311 Centre Street—Calgary, Alta.

News Notes

A party was held at the home of
Floyd Litchfield last Monday evening
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett
newlyweds. Only relatives were pre-
sent.

The high compliment of having the
best quality honey he had found in his
tour of the western provinces was
paid Mr. N. L. Mitchell by the rep-
resentative of the W. J. Dyson Co.
He made a bid for all the honey Mr.
Mitchell could produce.

Mr. Geo. Rasmussen returned home
last Tuesday from Lethbridge hospi-
tal where he has been confined for
some time with a broken leg. He is
now able to get about with the aid
of crutches.

Dehlin Bennett returned home last
Monday from Red Deer where he has
spent the last month with Mr. and
Mrs. D. C. Peterson. He reports
that Mr. Peterson is doing well with
his new printing office. Dehlin in-
tends to return to Red Deer in the
near future and go into partnership
with Pete.

Mr. O. S. Longman gave a very
impressive lecture over Radio Station
C. J. O. C. Lethbridge on the "Con-
trol of Weeds and better seed" last
Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mr. and
Mrs. Ervin Hall returned last Monday
from California where they have
spent the latter part of the winter.

Chief VanOrman and his fire fight-
ing crew had the new fire engine out
for a practice drill last Saturday.
The boys look quite sporty in their
new uniforms.

The "Y" Aces took the first round
of Provincial Basketball series in the
Intermediate division from the Cal-
gary normal with 30 points to the
good. The Calgary normal boys,
under the able generalship of Sgt.
O'Hanlan have won this champion-
ship for the past four years.

The eighth annual Junior Prom,
held at the High School gym last Sat-
urday evening was the usual big suc-
cess. The clever decorations added
much to the entertainment.

King Motors are installing a new
gasoline pump as the result of near
serious mishap when Bill Murphy of
Taber skidded into the pump and
bounced sideways striking Joe La
bounced sideways striking Joe La

C. H. Elder reports the sale of
15 Hart-Parr tractors this spring.

The first ward "M" men basket-
ball team journeyed to Leavitt last week
to take the short end of a 24-21
score in the first game of a two games
series for the Intermediate champion-
ship. The boys report very hospita-
ble treatment at Leavitt. The final
game will be played here next Tues-
day evening.

The students from Raymond atten-
ding normal school at Calgary are ex-
pected home next Monday to com-
mence their week of teaching in their
own district, which is now a part of
the school course.

Reports come from Welling of a
glorious St. Patrick's frolic on Mon-
day evening last, featured by dancing
program and refreshments.

If you can't see anything in your
job, stand off and take a peek at your
self. Maybe you'll find out what's
wrong.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Azel Steven-
son on Wednesday March 29th., a son.

Jimmie Anderson, plumber at the
Paris shop, is visiting with relatives
in Edmonton.

C. L. Snow was a business visitor
to Calgary.

Capitol Entertainment

Tonight & Saturday

A Night of Love

With Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky

Remember "The Dark Angel"? See this one.

Monday next

The WHIP

The Greatest Melodrama of All Screen History

Friday and Saturday Next

Wild Geese

Coming Soon

Ken Maynard In

The Glorious Trail

U. G. G. Binder Twine

Order U. G. G. Binder Twine and make sure of
the highest grade twine at the lowest possible price.

On binder twine, as on other commodities,
United Grain Growers' Supplies Department gives
good service and makes important savings to farm-
ers.

Place Provisional Order Now

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD
Elevator at Raymond

DENTAL TALKS
by
Dr. H. Harcourt Heal

condition in the intestinal walls. From
this location many of them work their
way into the blood stream together
with digested food.

Once bacteria enter the blood
stream they are carried to all parts
of the body. As all the blood goes
through the heart, bacteria, in time,
begin to attach themselves to the
valves and gradually inflammatory
growths are started, heart trouble.
Some bacteria detach themselves from
the blood and settle in the fluid that
serves as oil in the joints. Inflam-
mation starts—Arthritis. All organs
to a certain extent suffer directly
from bacteria in the blood. This
is not all, however. Bacteria give off
toxins or poisons which are carried
to all parts of the body even after
bacteria themselves have been elimi-
nated from the blood. These poisons
when very mild, produce headache
laziness, dizziness and general lack
of energy. When they are more con-
centrated they produce general blood-
poisoning.

Last week I dealt with the local
manifestation of Pyorrhea in the
mouth. This week I propose to deal
with its systemic manifestations by
following the germs to their ultimate
location in the body and noting the
harmful effects resulting therefrom.
Let us take a pus discharging pyo-
rrhoea pocket. (By "pocket" I mean
a recess between the gum and the
root of the tooth wherein food can
collect and putrify, at the same time
becoming badly infected with germs.)
Whilst chewing, the food continually
exerts pressure on the gum adjacent
to "pocket". This squeezes pus into
the mouth where it is mixed with the
food, resulting in the conveyance of
many types of virulent bacteria to
the stomach.

In order to digest ones food the sto-
mach must contain hydrochloric acid,
this is supplied by certain of the lin-
ing cells.

This acid serves another purpose.
It either kills all germs entering the
stomach or greatly weakens them.
If it were not for this disinfectant ac-
tion the germs that we swallow with
our food would soon poison us.

After leaving the stomach, the
weakly weakened pyorrhoeatic germs
enter the intestine which, instead of
being acid, is alkaline. Here they
recover and set up an inflammatory

The young man had just driven
home from college at the close of the
term. "Did you pass everything?"
anxiously ask his mother.
"Everything but two Buicks and a
Hudson. Darned if they mustn't
have had airplane motors in 'em."

Bernard like other small boys of his
age generally found himself in trouble
of some kind. Finding that words
had but little effect upon his offspr-
ing, the father resorted to sterner
methods.

A neighbor watching him chastise
the boy, noticed with admiration that
Bernard gave no outward indication
of pain he was suffering.

"Don't you ever cry when you're
beaten Bernard?" he ask.
"What's the use," retorted the boy.
"The old man's deaf"

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meeks and Mr.
Jim Meeks spent a social evening at
the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leech
Friday last.

"I understand," said the Scotchman,
"that tipping is forbidden in this
hotel."

"Yessah," said the colored porter,
"it muh am—but so was dem apples
in de garden ob Eden."

A fool there was even as you and I
A fool there was and he saved his
socks, even as you and I; but he took
them out of the old strong box when
a salesman called with some wild cat
stocks, and the fool was stripped
down to his socks, even as you and I

"Mamma," exclaimed Mary, burst-
ing into the room, "they're teaching
domestic science at school now."

"You mean domestic science dear
corrected her mother.

"I eh-haps," interposed father mildly
"the little darling means what she
says."

"You say she went to a finishing
school in Chicago. What sort of a
polish did she get?"

"Gum-anet."



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has been recommended for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued

From up the mountainside came a drumming roar and the rending crash of trees as the fire undermined their roots. Sparks from burning tree-tops crossed the fire-break and started other fires. To combat these, water had to be carried up the steep hillside in pails. Andy was among those delegated to this arduous task. For hours he staggered from stream to hill and back again with a brimming pail in either hand. Scorched by sun and fire, the perspiration streaming down his face and stinging his eyes, the little hero stuck gamely to his task.

"I tried on this 'ere job as a cook," he grumbled, "not as a blindin' water-spout. Strike me pink, if the water I've carried today was sprinkled in 'ell the devil'd be out of a job. Oh, well," he added resignedly as he filled his pails and turned to again ascend the hill, "as Methusalem said, 'Every little bit 'elps.' These two buckets myke exactly four million, two 'undred and six gallons that I've carried this d'y." At this instant his foot caught in a root to send him sprawling on his face rolling down the mossy hillside, the pails clattering after. He lay where he had fallen, flat on his back, with arms outstretched. "There," he soliloquized, "that was the wisp of straw that broke the elephant's back. To 'ell with the fire. Let the blighter burn."

Wilkinson came wearily down the hill. His face was blackened and blistered, his hat gone, and his shirt a network from holes burned through the cloth by flying sparks. He sprawled on all fours by the stream, drank sparingly, then plunged his face in the cooling waters.

"Ello, Wilkie!" shouted Andy, "ow would you like to 'uve a cold bottle of beer?"

Wilkinson seized a stone threateningly and glared at his tormentor. "Men have been killed for less," he growled huskily.

"I s'y, Wilkie," grinned Andy, "these Forestry jobs are a snap. Do you 'ave the nerve to collect a salary?"

The district ranger was too tired for speech. His swollen face puckered in a smile and he passed on up the hill, and Andy came stiffly to his feet and resumed his never-ending task.

Connie brought reports that the fire was being held on the north and east. The fire-break on the south held, but spot fires were kept in check only by the almost superhuman efforts of the fire-fighters.

Forest fires reach the peak of their intensity while the sun is hottest. With darkness the wind subsides,

and, especially in the mountains the heavy dews are a never-failing help. The sun, showing blood-red through the smoke, now sank behind the hills and a blessed coolness filled the air. The fire smouldered along the fire-breaks, but the dreaded sparks were not flying. The trembling roar diminished to a steady crackling where fallen trees were being steadily consumed.

The fire-fighters, their shoulders drooping, and wavering from sheer weakness, plodded down the hill for well-earned food and rest.

"You'll have to be at it again at daylight," said Wilkinson grimly. They nodded a tired assent. Wilkinson and Donald with twelve men patrolled the fire area throughout the night.

The next morning broke sullenly in a dull haze. As the first streaks of light heralded the coming of the new day, the fire-fighters again took up their posts. Men from the other mill arrived, and another day of battle with the fire demon was begun. An attempt was made to check it on the west front, high up the mountainside, where the fire had crept through in the night to a small level plateau. At ten o'clock the wind came suddenly, and with it the fire broke through on the south-west corner with a deafening roar and rushed through a stand of dead trees with ever-increasing speed.

Donald shouted a quick cry of warning to the men who were in danger of being cut off by this break. They came on the double quick just in time, as a lurid wall of flame shot up the hill over the path they had traversed.

"Are the men all out?" questioned Donald.

"Andy isn't here!" said one of the men excitedly.

Donald seized the speaker's arm. "Was Andy with you?"

The man nodded.

Donald's face set in grim lines. Whirling quickly, he ran straight toward the line of fire. With a bound Connie was on her horse and after him at swift trot. As he neared the screen of smoke, Pegasus changed his gait to that of a mad runaway, and with the small rider lying prone on his bare back disappeared from view.

At this spot the fire had spent its fury in the first mad rush, but a heavy smoke welled up from the charred ground. Terror possessed the horse, but the calm voice of his mistress urged him on. Crimson embers showered about her. Scorching heat fanned her face as if the doors of a blast furnace had been opened. A blazing branch fell with a rushing sound, barely missing the horse's head. Sharp reports from the tree-tops made the plucky cayuse shy in a panic of fear.

Filled with apprehension, the crowd of fire-fighters stared with tense anxiety into the drifting smoke. Then a glad cheer burst from them as horse and rider emerged. Andy clinging to Connie's stirrup and Donald swaying drunkenly in the rear. Ready hands held water to

Andy's parched lips and bathed his hot face as he lay panting on the ground. He sat up with an effort and looked about him. "Where's Connie?" he asked. But Connie had stolen quietly from the scene.

By mid-afternoon the main body of the fire was apparently under control, but the persistent spot-fires kept the entire crew engaged. A huge cottonwood, standing just within the fire-breaks, was the chief offender. Sparks from its lofty blazing top were floated by the breeze to land on the dry ground, starting innumerable fires.

"That tree will have to come down or we will be fighting spot fires indefinitely," said Wilkinson.

Silence fell. Everyone of those lumber-jacks knew the danger attached to the falling of a rotten, blazing tree. In sound timber the skilled "faller" can cut the scarf and drive the falling-wedge to lay the tree within six inches of the desired spot. With a hollow tree the task is much more difficult, as in the soft, decayed pulp the wedge may not provide sufficient leverage to swing the enormous weight, and the tree may crash from any angle.

Men working at the butt of a burning tree, too, are exposed to the fall of branches. Even a small bough, hurtling from the dizzy height of lordly cottonwood or fir, will break a man's limbs.

Wilkinson picked up a falling saw. "Who will go with me?" he called.

Gillis stepped forward with wedge and hammer.

"Nothin' doin'," said little Blackie. "Wilkinson here has a wife and kid, an' Jack has brains enough to be our boss. Me and Hoop-la ain't got neither, we're just a couple rough-necks. Whadda you say, Hoop-la?"

"Ye betcha," came vigorously from Blackie's pal.

Two men were sent with them to assist in clearing a space at the foot of the big snag. A few minutes later the twang of the cross-cut, mingled with Blackie's happy song, sounded above the crackling of the fire.

Wilkinson pointed to the southern sky, where heavy nimbus clouds were massing. "At last! The blessed rain is coming!" he cried in a voice of thankfulness.

A stronger gust swept through the valley to send a surge of flame from the giant cottonwood's topmost branches. There was a sharp cry of warning as a limb broke off with a splinter-crash and came roaring to the ground, sending up a swirl of dust. A strangled cry of pain, animal-like in its intensity, cut the air.

"Blackie's bit," screamed Hoop-la. Blackie lay on his face, his clothing afire, pinned down by the shattered limb. With a heave of powerful shoulders Hoop-la flung the crushing weight aside, and his big hands quickly smothered the fire in the clothing of his fallen comrade. Gently he raised the stricken man in his arms and bore him beyond the range of fire.

"Blackie! Oh, Blackie! are you all right?" he questioned fearfully as he looked down at the quiet face that held the grey pallor of death.

"Call the doctor and bring a stretcher," sharply ordered Wilkinson.

(To Be Continued.)

Canada's Chinese Population

Last Registration Gave Total Number As 55,706

According to reports tabled in the House of Commons, three Chinese immigrants were admitted to Canada during the fiscal year 1927-28, two of whom were women. Two students coming to attend Canadian universities were admitted as non-immigrants. Eleven Chinese were deported during the year.

The registration carried on during 1923-24 shows a Chinese population in Canada of approximately 55,706. Of this number, 48,305 were males, 1,302 females, and 6,099 children under 18 years of age. Of the total British Columbia had 31,116 Chinese residents.

The number of Japanese entering Canada in 1927 was 511, and in 1928, 535. Of the total for two years, 273 were adult males, 557 adult females, and 216 children under 18 years of age.

Dump Valves For Passengers

They have long had dump valves in airplanes for gasoline, but now they have got one for passengers. Floyd Smith demonstrated the device at Mercer airport, tilting the passenger seat with a lever and letting a 180-pound dummy passenger hurtle down from a height of 1,500 feet. The dummy's parachute opened in one and four-fifths second and the dummy floated safely to earth.

It is estimated that only 54 per cent. of Florida's white population is foreign born.

Up-To-Date Airport

Municipal Field At Oakland, California, Has Every Modern Convenience

How many people realize that parking space for airplanes is sold in the same way as parking space for automobiles, in the down town areas of big cities. To take Oakland Municipal Airport at Oakland, California, as an example. Over night ground rental costs one dollar per plane. Hangar space less than 1,000 square feet costs two dollars a day or forty dollars a month, while quotations for larger space up to an area over 2,000 square feet are charged at four dollars a day or seventy-five dollars a month.

One can get a plane washed just as a car is washed for \$1.25 an hour. Mechanics are available at this airport for two dollars an hour during regular working hours and three dollars an hour during other periods.

If you arrived at this airport by plane and wanted to stay there during the night, you can get a bunk for a dollar a night or fifteen dollars a month. There are at this airport conveniences found at few other airports and that of sleeping quarters is one of them.

Oakland airport which is operated in connection with the seaport of the city, has had a speed boat channel from San Leandro Bay, an arm of San Francisco Bay, dredged direct to hangars. This channel is 150 feet wide, and 16 feet deep, and allows for the landing of seaplanes at the same field that serves land planes. It is a matter of 11 miles from the seaplane landing to the San Francisco ferry post office.

A restaurant to accommodate 150 people was recently completed at the field. There is a coffee shop, a dining room with full view of the field and a banquet room housed in this building, in addition to the usual news stand, tobacco shop, soda fountain and souvenir booth, which one is accustomed to find at any railway station.

Western Horse Shipments

Twenty-five Thousand Sent To Eastern Canada Last Year

Western horses to the number of 25,000 were shipped from the prairies to Eastern Canada last year. Most of these horses came from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and were disposed of principally in Ontario and Quebec although some were shipped as far as Prince Edward Island. The shipments varied from heavy draught animals to light range stock and about 5 per cent. were unbroken. A carload of these unbroken range horses of Percheron and Belgian breeds, was shipped into Paisley, Ont., recently and sold at public auction, realizing an average price of \$71 for the 21 head.

Traveler (at country railway station): "Do the fast trains ever stop here?"

Porter: "Yes, we had a smash-up here once."

—take it!
It's Safe



The nurse tells you to take Aspirin because she knows that it is safe. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, so take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instant relief of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, even lumbago. But be sure it's Bayer—the genuine Aspirin. At druggists, with proven directions for its many uses.



Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

ASPIRIN

Little Helps For This Week

"In God have I put my trust; I will not be afraid."—Psalm lvi. 4.

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so!

What we've missed of calm we couldn't.

Have, you know!

What we've met of stormy pun,

And of sorrow's driving rain,

We can better meet again,

If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour

We have known;

When our tears fell with the shower

All alone.

Were not shine and shadow blent,

As the gracious Master meant?

Let us temper our content

With His own.

For we know not every morrow

Can be sad;

So, forgetting all the sorrow

We have had,

Let us fold away our fears,

And put by our foolish tears,

And through all the coming years

Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Reilly.

God writes straight on crooked lines.—Spanish Proverb.

Taken Without Question

There are times when we question the pronouncements of the learned, but one of the things we have decided not to prove for ourself is the recent statement of a prominent naturalist that lions are near-sighted.

Shirts are being worn by constantly increasing numbers of Chinese.

"Robot" For Nine Years

Expert Chess Player Fooled Patrons Of New York Museum

The secret of perhaps the strangest "robot" ever exhibited in America has been revealed with the death of Peter J. Hill. Thirty years ago in New York city, the proprietors of a dime museum astonished their customers with an "automation chess player." Thousands, including many internationally known players, tried in vain to defeat the "mechanical man." The robot in reality was Hill, masked and disguised. An expert chess player, he sat in the museum for nine years, shifting the pawns on board with jerky, mechanical movements, maintaining silence and keeping his secret from those with whom he played.

Whales have the largest brains of all mammals, the largest on record weighing 7,000 grams.

CRUMBLY TEETH

Help your children to have sturdy bodies, sound bones and strong teeth. Give them

Scott's Emulsion

rich in vitamins. It serves the needs of childhood equally as well as it does grown people.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-60

Simple Precautions Against FLU

Sore Throat —

— The Danger Signal

Health Authorities Point Out The Necessity Of Treating The Simple Cold At Its Beginning

Nearly every case of "Flu" starts with a simple cold. At first the throat is sore—often just a little hoarse—soon the infection goes lower—then the chest is affected. A safe plan is to gargle the throat three times daily, with "Nerviline"—this will keep the throat free from germs. If there is any sign of tightness in the chest, rub on Nerviline—every drop will penetrate deeply—congestion will be relieved—the cold will break up quickly. Many a dangerous case of "Flu" can be avoided by this simple home treatment.

Of course it is always wise to take some relaxing medicine, and for this purpose immediate results will be secured from Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they purge the system of impurities and carry off a lot of disease—breeding wastes.

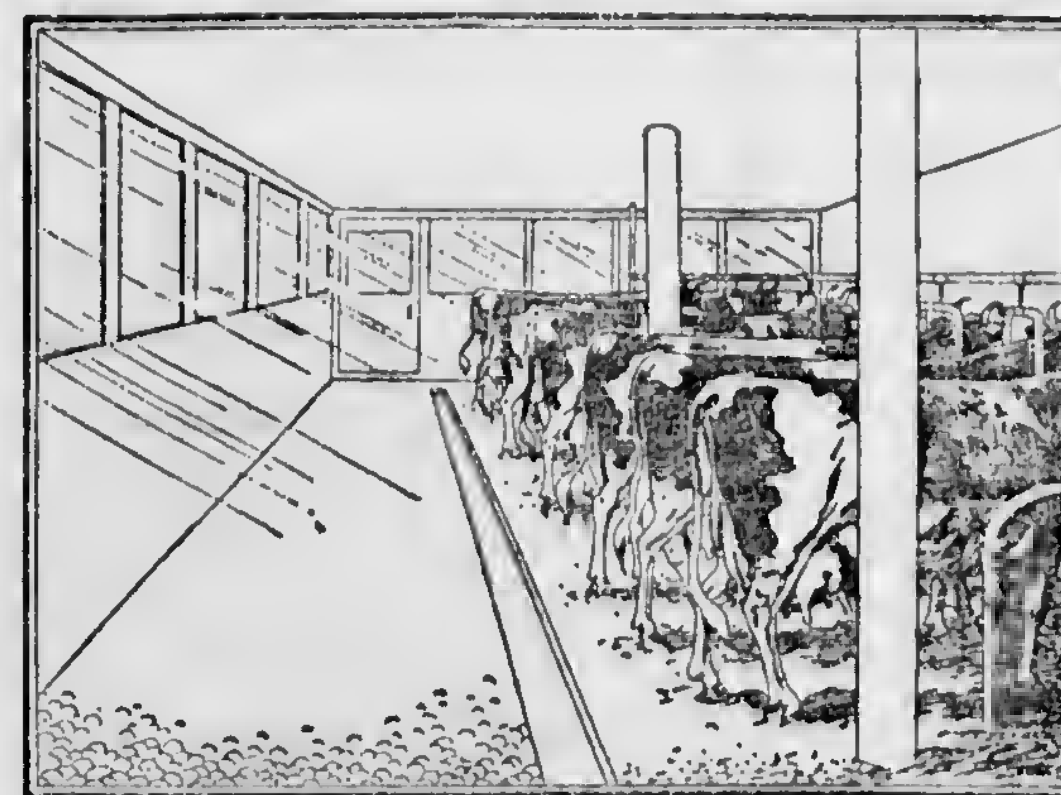
This combination treatment of Nerviline and Dr. Hamilton's Pills is very effective for Grippe, Influenza, Bad Colds, etc., and can be relied upon to give very satisfactory results.

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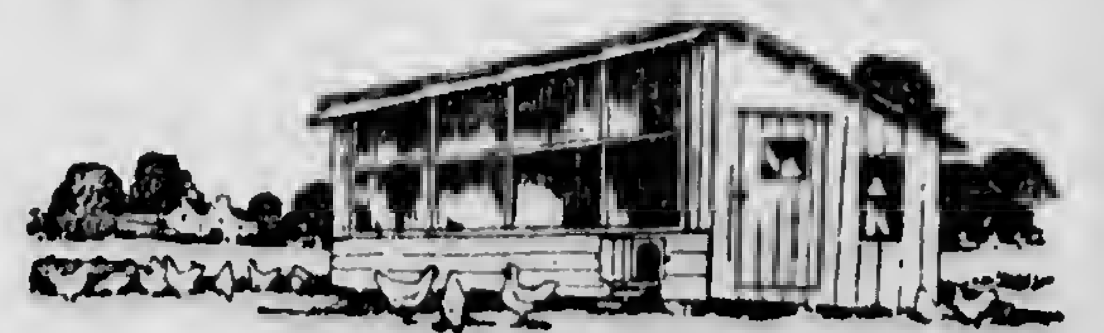
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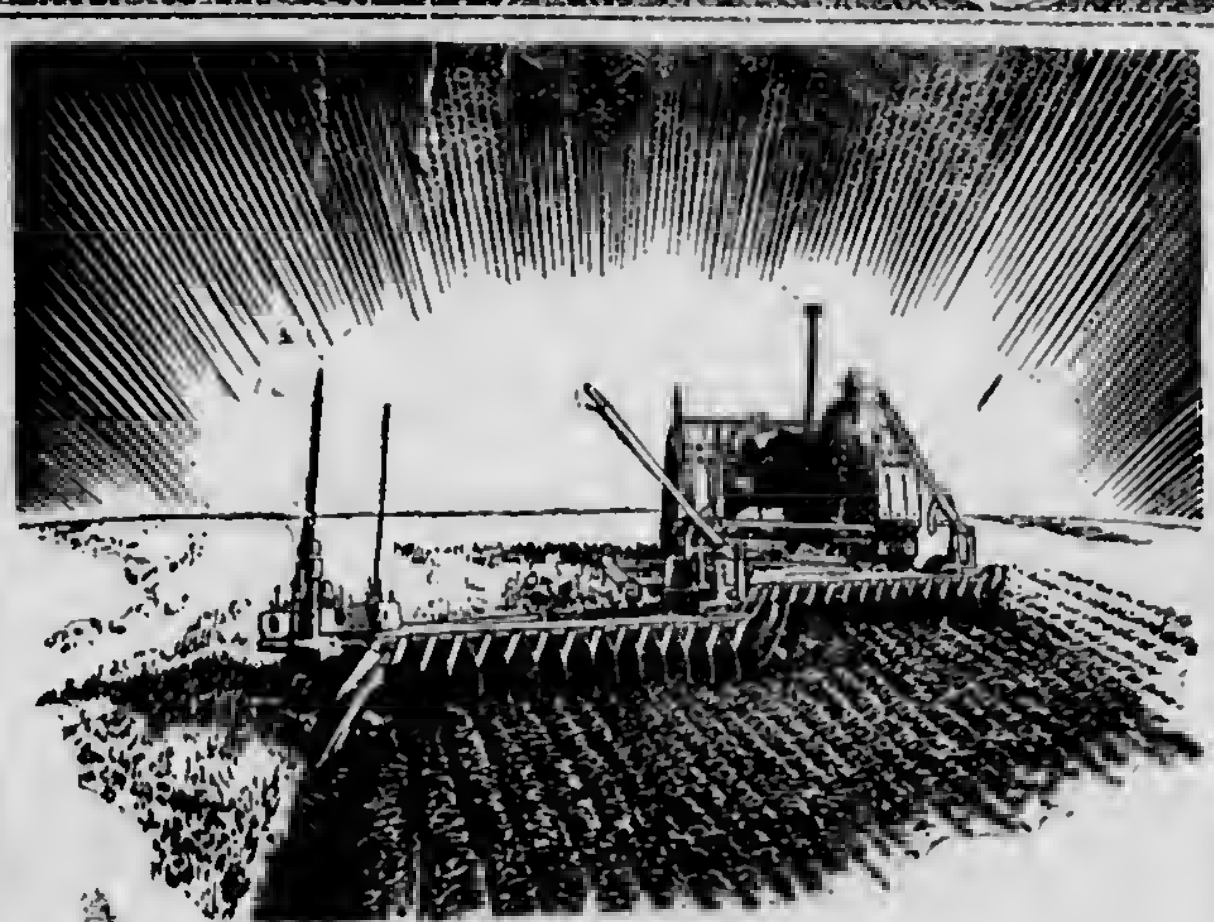
Homemade Assorted reg 60c lb for 45c

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P. W. Cope

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Lowest Costs with Three-Fuel Power

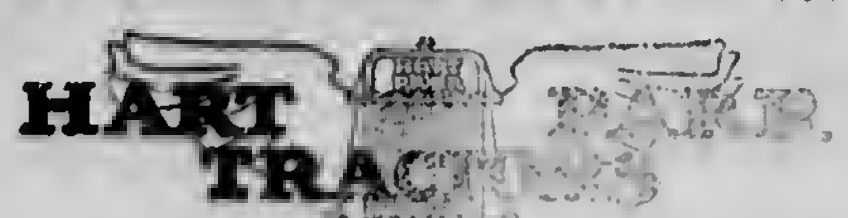
Three hundred and twenty acres plowed in 42 consecutive hours at a cost of only 6 cents an acre for fuel and oil—that's the record of a Texas Hart-Parr owner. Six cents an acre for one-way-disc plowing, 4½ cents an acre for seed bed work. Only a three-fuel Hart-Parr operating on cheap Texas low-grade fuel could make such a record, for Hart-Parr is the one tractor that develops tremendous power from gasoline, kerosene or distillate. Hart-Parrs are made for small, medium or large farms and have three forward speeds to speed up hauling and field work. Put a three-fuel Hart-Parr to work on your farm and cut farming costs.

C. H. Elder

RAYMOND

PHONE 52

AUTHORIZED DEALER IN



SOMETHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT

Any time an otherwise obscure scientist desires to get his name in the papers he does a bit of calamity howling. Sometimes he predicts a famine in oil or coal or wood, but the most popular prediction is that the world is coming to an end at some not distant date.

In the light of recent scientific relations, these calamity howlers are pikers. It is now possible to predict if you want to, instantaneous annihilation—the end of every thing for all of us.

Light travels at an approximate speed of 186,000 miles per second. Recently the astronomical observatory at Mount Wilson Calif., observed a whole collection of stars in the form of a nebula travelling away from this earth at a speed of 2,500 miles per second. No scientific evidence is available to show that this or any higher speed is the ultimate limit.

Assume for the moment that there are other stars, gigantic stars, traveling at even higher speeds, perhaps as fast as light itself, and travelling towards the earth instead of away from it. We couldn't see the light from them until the stars themselves reached the earth. In other words, unseen by us a blazing sun as large as our own may, at this very minute, be rushing at us out of the depths of space at a speed equal to or greater than that of light.

So if you enjoy worrying about things, you ought to be able to get a real kick out of that gloomy prospect! But really there is no more scientific evidence to support such a theory than there is to support many of the possibilities pessimists like to point to.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat from registered stock. Marquis, 4th generation. If taken before April 15th. \$1.50 per bu. 100 bu. lots or over special price. Apply Biddle Meldrum.

a-5

FARM WANTED

Want to hear from owner having good Alberta farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. F. E. G. Box 48, Olney, Ill.

FOR SALE 180 acres good land, all irrigated. One mile from Sugar Factory. Apply Box 145.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Chester White, bear pups and girls. Apply J. E. Maudsley.

NOTICE—I have 40 acres of stubble land with full water right which I will let any reliable person crop with beets this year, and have all the crop with the exception of the tops. Apply Oliver McLean. M 23.

FOR SALE—10 acres of irrigated land one mile west of Stake House, just across the street from town limits. For particulars see—W. W. Rodeback.

FOR SALE—200 bushels of Garnett Wheat. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Apply Henry Iwasawa, Raymond.

FOR SALE—3 bottom disc plow, International, can be seen at the Massey Harris building. Practically new. Built of second crop No. 1 alfalfa hay. Apply Scott Salmon. M 15.

FOR SALE—Easy electric washer, Electric lined heater, and Baby carriage. Apply—Mr. A. V. Palmer. M 15.

A Stock Tonic For the Dairyman



Keep the Milk Flowing and the Cream Test up this winter

Reduced Price
Now \$8.50 for Steel Drums

Weight 450 lbs. - F.O.B. Raymond
Refund for Empty - \$3.25
Buyer pays Return Freight

Good for Hogs - Horses or Cattle

STOCK SURE RELISH IT.

Order from nearest Elevator Agent, Feed or Supply Stores, or send cheque direct to

Canadian Sugar Factories Limited
RAYMOND - ALTA.

Noxious Weeds

Growers' Association and its members in spreading the gospel of the value of registered seed. They are doing much to convince the public that it is essential to sow hard red spring wheat that is true to type, pure and of a variety acceptable to the millers and bakers. Great credit is also to be accorded to our scientists of the past and present ages for giving to us varieties that mature earlier and eliminate the losses from early frosts.

Investigation and research have shown that one of the chief reasons for the depreciation in the standard of our wheat from that of former days is the lack of protein, which follows as a consequence of the depletion of plant food, particularly nitrates, from our soils. It has been shown that the growth of weeds has removed sufficient of these soil constituents to reduce the grade of our wheat and that had it not been for the growth of weeds, our Western Canadian wheat would be greater and competition from other wheat growing countries would be less keen. Larger premiums would be forthcoming and a more stabilized market created.

It is, therefore clear that the matter of weed control is closely associated with the question of better seed, and that both of them must be linked up with the general principles which go to make agriculture an industry that is both practical and scientific.

Let us hope that every farmer in Western Canada will not only advocate the use of better seed and good farming principles, but that he will put his knowledge into practice. Serious attention to the various factors in good farming practice will go far towards providing a solution to the Noxious Weed Problem.

W. I. Meeting

The regular meeting of the W. I. was held March 14th, in the United Church. M. Gilbert was the main speaker his subject being "The raising of flowers." Mrs. Thomas Allan gave a report of the District Conference recently held in Medicine Hat. A reading was given by Mrs. Thelma Smith and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. F. Allen. Twenty four ladies were present.

"The Whip"

A neatly wrought melodramatic plot, an exceptionally capable and well chosen cast, and all thrills which made old time play famous combine to make "The Whip" one of the most entertaining of the season.

"The Whip" will be shown at the Capitol Theater next Monday and Tuesday, and for those who like their screen entertainment exciting and plots melodramatic this will prove a distinct treat.

Based on the old Drury Lane melodramatic first produced almost a century ago, "The Whip" is brought up to date in settings and dress and its multitudinous thrills are magnified by modern technical skill and photographic ingenuity.

It all revolves around a horse race of course as the title indicates, with a great deal of resting on the proper horses winning the big derby and a great many people interested one way or another in having it either win or lose. There are plots and counter plots, last minute suspenses, perfectly handled through the direction of Charles Brabin.

Dorothy Mackaill brings her beauty and charm to the leading feminine role and Ralph Forbes culmine lead.

Anna Q. Nilsson is particularly striking as the beautiful and scheming "camp" and Lowell Sherman contributes another of his delightfully villainous "heavy" characterizations.

FOR SALE—180 queen incubator and 1 Buckeye, cost burner brooder. Apply A. W. Krichman.

FOR SALE—A few tons of certified Vested Gem Seed potatoes, sacked in 50 lb. bags. Price \$40.00 per ton. May be had at A. E. Hausseman's, one half mile west of town, on the Wellington road. If you want some good seed act quickly—R. P. Dahl.

A.6

NOTICE—Last call for package

Dec.—Apply H. L. Mitchell.

Trayed—on bay horse with strip in hind end. Branded with two bars and quarter circle on the right shoulder. Return to Wilford Heninger, Raymond. M. 23.

"BENNETT'S CORNER"

ARRIVED-

A Splendid Selection of Ladies' and Children's
SPORT AND HOUSE DRESSES

From 75c to \$2.50

Come see them while the selection is good

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

COURTESY : EFFICIENCY

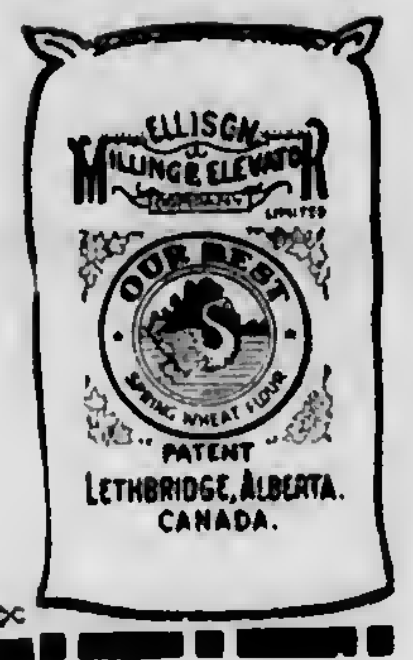
NOTICE

Town of Raymond

NOTICE is hereby given that all dogs not wearing a 1929 license tag will be summarily destroyed. This is final notice.

R. A. VANORMAN

Chief of Police



Chrysler Sales & Service

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR WORK

Battery Charging Agent for Shell Oil

J. H. Ford - Manager

O'Brien Building

TRANSFER

Phone 117

Phone 11

WE MEET ALL TRAINS

COAL HAULING A SPECIALTY

DEAN LAMB RAYMOND

Championship Basketball

Tomorrow night, Saturday March 23, at the High School gym commencing at 7:30 p. m. the First Ward M. men will engage the Leavitt "M" men in the second game for the Canadian "M" men championship. Leavitt goes into this game with a 3 point lead taken on their home floor. Admission to the game will be 35 cents and 15 cents. The preliminaries will be played by the deacons of the first and second wards. A dance will be held after the game. The Hoot will furnish the music. Admission 50 cents.